

relieve it, and do not be afraid of them. For they often seem to make a stupid com-
pote patient rouse up. Avoid all depressing
or depressing medicine.

Minutes of the Greenville County Agricultural and Mechanical Association.
Purport to adjournment, the Greenville County Agricultural and Mechanical Association met in the Court House on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1870, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Association at some length, after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, an opportunity was given to those present, who were not already members, to become members of the Association. The following names were read and signed the Roll:
Upon motion, it was ordered that the Secretary be and he is to furnish three hundred copies of the Constitution published with the Roll, and to furnish each of the Vice Presidents with a copy of the same, and to distribute the same to the most influential citizens of the County, with the request that they would obtain members for the Association.
It was resolved, upon motion of Captain W. E. Kyles, that the next meeting of the Association be held on the first day of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, Greenville, S. C., and that arrangements be made, and the time fixed, for holding a Fair.
Upon motion, the President was authorized to appoint one to read an Essay before the Association at the next meeting, and appointed James P. Moore, Esq., for the duty.
There being no further business, the Association adjourned.
W. K. EASLEY, President
G. G. WASS, Secretary.

The XIX Century.
We have just received the March number of the XIX Century. Contents are: The Storm and Sun, continued by Henry Cleveland; Between the Leaves, poem by Barton Gray; Reminiscences of Public Men, Daniel Webster, Joel B. Poinsett, by Ex-Gov. Perry; My Darling Threes, poem by W. W. H.; Will Verses Power concluded, by A. F. S.; Explorations and Adventures in Equatorial Regions, review of De Challeu by Edw. Mayer; The Music Lesson, poem (Illustrated) by Barrett T. Campbell; An Enemy hath Done it, by Margaret Field; Editorial Workshop; Lachry, more Literature; Cosmopolitan Monthly, Home, etc.; Passes on Passant, Tennyson.
We have examined several of the articles and find them excellent and entertaining reading. The reminiscences of public men by Ex-Gov. Perry continue to possess great interest. The review of Du Challeu and lighter pieces are good.

The Next Election for the Legislature.
The Constitution of this State prohibits office-holders under the United States and under this State (except militia and inferior magistrates without salary) from being eligible to the Legislature. The Charleston News says that this provision of the Constitution will displace 40 members next session—seven Senators and 33 members of the House. The provision of the Constitution did not interfere with the office holders during the first Legislature, and that is the reason that so many of them had seats in the Legislature. The enforcement of the salutary provision of the Constitution will do much good. It is a great temptation for a member of influence to advocate the creation of salaried offices and have themselves elected to fill them, as has been largely done by the present Legislature.

Sullivan's Advertisement.
Our readers are requested respectfully to overlook the double column advertisement on our friends on the corner opposite the Masonic House, as by reading it they will learn that Spring Goods have commenced to appear in Greenville. Very soon we will have too put away our heavy winter clothing and put on something more suited to the season of birds and flowers.
Therefore write it down in your memorandum book that Messrs. SULLIVAN & SON will keep articles to suit everybody, and if you have the least idea that they cannot please you, call on them at once, and we give our word for it that you will come away delighted. They have renewed their lease on our columns, through which they will keep the public posted.

Court at Laurains.
The Laurensville Herald of the 4th says that SAMUEL D. ARMSTRONG, convicted of man slaughter, was sentenced to two years hard labor in the penitentiary. Last November he killed SAMUEL D. OWENS in a fight, both parties using pistols.
The Herald notices the attendance of lawyers from other Counties. Messrs. EAST of Greenville, BAXTER of Newberry, MCGOWAN of Abbeville, and BOSS of Spartanburg.
Judge VERNON has worked well and has disposed of a heavy Sessions Docket, and all with much patience and swiftness.

Good Goods.
Messrs. PICKLE & POORE continue to receive additions to their stock; which we reported last week as having commenced to arrive. Gentlemen can purchase stuff for pants and coats at one dollar, two dollars, three dollars, and from five dollars to ten dollars per yard, which will be made up, without going out of the establishment, in as fine a manner as the most fastidious could desire. See their notice elsewhere.
Fresh Fish.
We return sincere thanks to our friend, Mr. J. C. SMITH, for a large and fine Shad, fresh from Charleston, having been put up in ice. We enjoy a present of this sort.
Mr. SMITH is expecting to receive another barrel to-night or to-morrow night, and those wishing to treat themselves would do well to be on hand when he opens it.
Factor and Commission Merchant.
Attention is called to the card of THOS. P. SMITH, Esq., who is well known in Greenville. He has opened a factorage and commission business in Charleston.

The Up-town Store.
Messrs. FOSTER & HUNTER desire the attention of their friends and the public in general, receiving new articles, and give an advertisement in another column.
Woman Suffrage.
D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Attorney General of South Carolina, has written a letter to the Women's Journal, the New England organ of the movement for universal female suffrage, in which he strongly advocates the doctrine, and insists on urging it forward without delay.

The only sale of real estate on Monday last, when day was that of the house and five acres of land, belonging to the Estate of JAMES P. EARLE, deceased, situated 11 miles from the Court House, within the City, which was bought by SAMUEL J. DOUTUR, Esq., our efficient Probate Judge, for \$2,000, on 1st day of the year.

The Post Office at George's Creek, Pickens County, S. C., has been re-established, and Miss HELEN E. HAWKINS appointed Postmistress.
Literary Club will meet at the residence of Rev. W. D. THOMAS, on next Friday night at 7 o'clock. Essayist, J. W. STOKES, Esq., Subject—Divorce. Members are requested to attend.
The Air Line Railroad charter was not repealed. More on the subject next week.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.
Minutes of the Greenville County Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.
Cotton Manufacturing.
Messrs. Editors—It is now about one hundred years since the first cotton factory was put in operation; and strange as it may seem, they were first put in operation in a country which has never produced one pound of the raw material.
In England, and by Englishmen, was the first machinery put in motion—James Hargreaves, Richard Arkwright, Samuel Olden and Edward Cartwright being the inventors. Hargreaves of the carding machine and spinning jenny, Arkwright of the spinning mule, so-called, from its being differently constructed, though partaking somewhat of the plan of the jenny and the throstle. Cartwright invented the power loom, which he patented in the year 1785.
At present, there are some 32,000,000 of cotton spindles in operation in Great Britain alone. In France, 8,000,000; in Germany, 10,000,000; in America, there are 10,000,000, as follows: In the United States there are 6,000,000; in South America, 3,000,000; in all other countries, say 1,000,000, which gives a grand total of 64,000,000—only six and a half millions being in the United States, and only 185,000 are in the Southern States, and only the comparatively small number of 80,000 within the "cotton belt" proper, making only one spindle within the "cotton belt" to 824 spindles; in other sections of the United States, and only one to 8024 of the total of all spindles now in operation.
Is it not surprising! astonishing, you say! yet, such is the fact. Why is it! Not because the downy fleece cannot be manufactured within the region in which it is grown, for it is an admitted truth by all, that it can be more successfully manufactured in a mild and genial climate—such as you find within the cotton belt—than its opposite, which the manufacturers have to contend with in many places.
It is also known, that our climate is far superior for the purpose—to the climate of New or Old England. What! With cheaper cotton, labor in abundance and superior climate! Is there to hinder us as growers of cotton! "The lords of the spindle and the loom," is an epithet frequently applied to the New England manufacturer. That they have been eminently successful, cannot be denied, as also that they have reaped a golden reward.
That we have neglected to do likewise is also true; and now we have only to do as they have done. Build cotton mills. Set the busy spindle and clicking loom to work, and pursue the business with the same perseverance and zeal, and there will soon be "Lords of the spindle and the loom," as well as "Cotton princes within the cotton belt." To get at it, work. To keep at it, work. To reap the harvest, work and keep working.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.
Burning Old Field Pine Lands.
DUNKLIN TOWNSEND, Greenville County, S. C.
Messrs. Editors—I have been trying the difference between old field pine lands burned off when re-cleared, and those not burned, and an satisfied one acre not burned is worth three acres burnt over. I have some of this kind of land in cultivation that was not burnt, from which I have gathered thirteen full crops, and it is now good for 8 or 9 hundred pounds of cotton to the acre; I have another piece re-cleared in 1852. One of my tenants who knows the land asked me if he might tend this piece, saying that he could still make 500 pounds cotton to the acre, this was not burned off when cleared. Similar lands that are burnt off will wear out in six or eight years. It is evident from these facts that the burnt pine leaves and litter is a valuable manure for the land furnished by the Supreme Ruler, and if people would take more of these hours' supplies of manure, there would be less expense for guano and other imported fertilizers.
JESSE FRENCH.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.
THE NEGRO IN WASHINGTON.—Since they have ceased working and taken to voting the negroes have become laxer and in Washington. The correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette writes:
It is singular and saddening to contemplate the thousands of black and negroes who "roast" every day, and all day, in front of and on the sunny sides of the public buildings, and sleep in the galleries of the Senate and House, while their wives, mothers and mothers-in-law, sit on benches from morning to night with the soap suds and cracked pitchers, waiting their turn for the corporation guard. Here they stick, and if they were competent to everything but business, government and law, they would set to work to do it, there would not be work enough all told to go half round, or to give those engaged continuous employment for one-fourth of the year. Now, Governor Adams, in a recent letter to the guardian of the blacks here, and offers to pay the traveling expenses of all who will go to him for employment on his plantations to all who wish, and give them one-third of all the crops they raise on the land. The fact is, their votes are wanted here.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.
THE WILSON, GIBBS & CO'S MANIPULATED GUANO.
The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce writes concerning the Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated Guano: "It is a singular and saddening to contemplate the thousands of black and negroes who 'roast' every day, and all day, in front of and on the sunny sides of the public buildings, and sleep in the galleries of the Senate and House, while their wives, mothers and mothers-in-law, sit on benches from morning to night with the soap suds and cracked pitchers, waiting their turn for the corporation guard. Here they stick, and if they were competent to everything but business, government and law, they would set to work to do it, there would not be work enough all told to go half round, or to give those engaged continuous employment for one-fourth of the year. Now, Governor Adams, in a recent letter to the guardian of the blacks here, and offers to pay the traveling expenses of all who will go to him for employment on his plantations to all who wish, and give them one-third of all the crops they raise on the land. The fact is, their votes are wanted here."

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Bacon, 10¢
Butter, 15¢
Cheese, 12¢
Eggs, 10¢
Flour, 12¢
Sugar, 10¢
Coffee, 15¢
Tea, 12¢
Rice, 10¢
Cocoa, 12¢
Spices, 10¢
Lard, 10¢
Tallow, 10¢
Yarn, 10¢
Shirting, 10¢
Hosiery, 10¢
Clothing, 10¢
Furniture, 10¢
Hardware, 10¢
Books, 10¢
Stationery, 10¢
Toys, 10¢
Miscellaneous, 10¢

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